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WHEELING, APRIL 17, 1889.

THE girls of Hancock, always charm ing, will be more than ever in demand now that "dad's struck ile."

THE New York Tribune prints a long list of marriageable titled Englishmen, patient ass.

Some of them are very poor and could be bought cheap.

THE sturdy Mayor of New York is lay ing the ax at the root of the telegraph pole nuisance. Hurrah for Mayor Grant! "Unconditional surrender!" THE management of the Wheeling

people who paid their money and saw glove. The few West Virginians that are hov

ering on the Oklahoma border have left a land of milk and mountain honey for a land of hot shot and cold steel. Before long some of them will be writing home for tickets to walk back. Ir was necessary for the Collector of

the port of New York to go all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States to learn that beans, plain, common every-day beans, are food. A Collector who doesn't know beans deserves to be removed. And so it has been written.

"Curiosity" desires some informa tion "to satisfy the curiosity of a render." The INTELLIGENCER requires the names of persons who send communications; this to satisfy a reasonable rule of newspaper publishers. The way of the anonymous communication is into the waste-basket.

A young lady, intimate in the Harrison family, leaving the White House after a call, refused to take the President's band. She explained that she did not wish to add to the day's pangs. The President should be relieved of the terrible burden of premiscuous handshaking, which "biteth like an adder' and rarely gathers any moss.

THE Baltimore & Ohio's statement puts a different phase on the insurance scheme. If the compulsory feature is to applied only to men hereafter going into the employ of the company, and not to the men now in its employ, the ground of complaint is removed. It is very strange that so many of the men misunderstood the scheme, for it is a fact that it has caused dissatisfaction.

Alabama colored men object to the purely white basis of the recently organized protective tariff movement in that State. It is much to be regretted that the condition of affairs in the cotton States seems to require the drawing of the color line by men who are in sympathy with the Republican party on

movement of those white men who believe in Protection but have acted with the Democratic party because they are not yet ready to meet their negro neighbor on equal terms in political association. So long as this prejudice does not go the length of defrauding the colored man of

Democratic.

The Southern colored man who looks below the surface will wish this movement success, for it is for him the promise of a better day as a voter. The men who form themselves into White Republican Protective Tariff Leagues will desire to get into the ballot box overy vote they can in favor of Protection; and when the votes are in the box these men will take some pains to see the pains that they are taken out honestly and honestly returned. They will counten-

cutting down the telegraph poles in New York. Every pole that falls represents the telegraph company bowing, however unwillingly, to the force of public opinion as expressed in the laws

and interpreted by the courts.

As far back as 1884 the lawgave notice that by a date to be specified the tele-graph poles must come down. The subways for conducting the wires were constructed and the companies were notified that the poles must come down. Ample time was given. Instead of tak-ing down the poles the Western Union Telegraph Company tried to prop then up with an injunction in the United States Circuit Court.

The telegraph company set up that it had the right to construct and operate its lines over and along the post roads of the United States. All the streets of New York are post roads, because they are used by letter carriers. In denying the injunction and vacating the stay theretofore granted, Judge Wallace gave the telegraph company this rap over the

Persons and corporations enjoying grants and privileges from the United

States, exercising Federal agencies and engaged in inter-State commerce, are not beyond the operation of the laws of the State in which they reside or carry en their business, and it is only when these laws incapacitate or unreasonably impede them in the exercise of their Federal privileges or duties and transcend the powers which each State possesses over its purely domestic affairs, whether of police or internal commerce, that they invade the national jurisdiction.

The most interesting part of this extract from an interesting decision is that which informs the telegraph company that it is not beyond the operation of the laws of the State in which it carries on business. This must have been a

the laws of the State in which it carries on business. This must have been a surprise to Mr. Gould; and the blows of the pole choppers cannot be as music in

St. Charles Holel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. Charles S. Gill, the new proprietor, offers to the traveling public every comfort that can be enjoyed, in the newly renovated and very desirable arrangements he has inaugurated, where The Mayor of New York is serving more of the American people than reside within the limits of the great city whose chief executive he is. The time newly tense the has inaugurated, where-rangements he has inaugurated, where-by the fame of this house has been greatly enhanced, during the few months of his management. See card in another column. Stop with him when you visit Pittsburgh, and you will not be disappointed. will come when overhead wires in pictures will be looked on with curiosity as relics of an age more patient than the

The Gloved Hand-Shake.

Mr. Bayard and Mr. Bancroft, the holfs to rian, mote on the street. Mr. Bancroft would not shake hands until be had removed his glove, being "a great stickler for the proprieties." Mr. Bayard as state Lottery Company on Tuesday, but the historian that he need not go to that trouble, but Mr. Bancroft would for espect the "proprieties," and so Mr. Bayard as sured the historian that he need not go to that trouble, but Mr. Bancroft would for espect the "proprieties," and so Mr. Bayard was obliged to wait until the feeble old gentleman could draw his glove.

The old rule was that a gloved hand, and the best of the glove, often so closed the properties of the glove, often so closed thing that to wait for its removal would cause embarrassment.

It is not necessary, nor is it the best "form" to apologize for the gloved hand. "Excuse my glove" fell into the slough of slang about the war time and has not since been reinstated in good society.

BEEAKPAST BUBGET.

The estate of the late John Bright is avalued at \$3,750,000, which, by the terms of his will, is divided among a large and lend, and any ple and for his properties. The estate of the late John Bright is avalued at \$3,750,000, which, by the terms of his will, is divided among a large and lend twenty-four inches long. It is thought to have been dropped by a bright when the apple was in full blossom. The biggest baroneted on th The Gloved Hand-Shake, Mr. Bayard and Mr. Bancroft, the his-Base Ball Club and the management of the Columbus Base Ball Club settled Bayard was obliged to wait until the their difference. Who settles with the feeble old gentleman could draw his

be used in the tube.

How many houses in the trade can boast the record of Enos Richardson & Co., 23 Maiden Lane, who have occupied the same premises on the "lane" for the past forty years, the same factory in Newark for a similar period, and their very postoffice box in New York for the same length of time?

The lance, which once played on inc.

length of time?

The lance, which once played an important part in warfare, is likely to find general readoption in several European armies. It is picturesque, and could doubtless be made effective in the hands of cavalry, but it is scarcely probable that it will supersede the weapons which have been so long in use for hand-to-hand conflicts.

conflicts.

Henry C. White, of New York, in a letter to the Tribune, says: "There is really no ground for the theory of the formation of a deaf race of men, simply because out of the 33,000 deaf mutes, fully 80 per cent lost hearing from sickness or from purely accidental causes, and the defect is not repeated in the off-spring; on the other hand congenital deafness has been decreasing, as is shown by the annual reports of every State inby the annual reports of every State in-stitution in the land."

of the color line by men who are in sympathy with the Republican party on the greatest of the issues which divide parties.

Nevertheless the promotors of the movement are wise. They have taken the only course that could promise success. They understand the situation and are going according to knowledge. To admit colored men would be to thwart the very object in view, namely, the enrollment in the protective tariff movement of those white men who believe in Protection but have acted with.

length of defrauding the colored man or any lawful right, it is an absolute political necessity to defer it; otherwise the South will for all time remain solidly Democratic.

telegraph lines, ocean capies, serephores, photographs, photographs, and a score of new methods of picture-making, aniline colors, kerosene oil, electric lights, steam fire engines, chemical fire extinguishers, anesthetics, and painless surface without the missing dynamics.

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There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years as it was in Atlanta, when the license men and the no-license men invited the colored voters to the polls, saw they were fairly treated and their votes counted as they were cast.

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The other view is that whatever weakens the Democratic party in the South
strengthens the colored man in his
rights before the law. Protection is the
wedge to split the Solid South.

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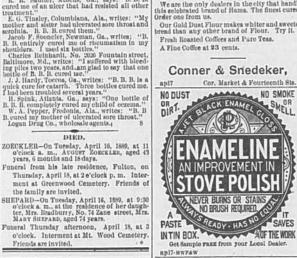


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Valley Grove and Middle Wheeling Created Liberty District, 120 cubic yards of macadaning.

Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany, Triadelphia District, 200 cubic yards maradamizing, 200 cubic yards of mile, and superstructure of wooden brigke, 30 of fills, and superstructure of wooden brigke, 30 wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany, in Liberty District, 550 cubic yards of macadamizing, 200 cubic yards of macadamizing, 200 cubic yards of macadamizing, 200 cubic yards of bridge and Formula, 270 cubic yards of bridge and Set to 100 yards of fill; also 35 cubic yards of bridge masonry and superstructure of wooden bridge 30 feet tong and 12 feet wide in the clear. West Union and Roney's Point and of macadamizing, Bids to be for each mile of this road separately, between Roney's Point and West Union, a distance of seven miles.

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amizing.

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G. C. and P., I.Berty District, 500 cuble yards meacdamizing. Glenn's Run and Cherry Hill, 220 cuble yards meacdamizing, 28 cuble yards second class masonry, and 200 cuble yards second class masonry, and 200 cuble yards of excavation. Gilmor's Crossing to Fatterroo's Hill, 80 cuble yards macadamizing.

Kelly's Barn and Dement Cemetery, Richland District, 70 cuble yards macadamizing.
Laidley's Run to Pennsylvania State Line, 100 cuble yards macadamizing.
Long Run to Castleman's Run, 50 cuble yards second class masonry, and 800 cuble yards of ercavation.

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as not wheeming creek-apper characteristics are against macedamisting. McGraw's Run to G. C. and P. road, 250 cubic yards of macadamisting. Monument and Rig Wheeling Creek, 60 cubic yards of macadamisting. Poguo's Run, 75 cubic yards of macadamisting, 10 cubic yards of macadamisting, 270 cubic yards bridge masoury, 40 cubic yards 2d class masoury, 40 cubic yards of fill and superstructure for wooden bridge 50 feet long and 12 feet wide in the clear. Peter's Run, in Richland, 125 cubic yards macadamisting.

Hice and Casteman's Run, 120 cubic yards mecadamiding.
Roney's Point, B. S. and B., 150 cubic yards macadamising; superstructure of wooden bridge, 60 feet long and 12 feet wide in the ciear, and 100 cubic yards of ill.

stone Church, 370 cubic yards of such season single state of the control of the control of the citation of the control of the control of the control of the control of the citation of the citation of the control of the citation nd Castleman's Run, 120 cubic yards

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